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The Greatest Shoe Sale that is held in Washington is now in progress. It is the Annual Clearance of Hess High Shoes—the one and only opportunity of the year to buy Hess Shoes at reduced prices. Unreserved choice is offered of the entire stock of complete unbroken lines of Hess Shoes, in all styles, all leathers and all sizes, at the two reduction prices of \$3.85 and \$4.85. Get in today.

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COLLINS' WORK WITH CHICAGO TO ATTRACT MUCH INTEREST

Many Fans Claim Jack Barry Helped to
Make Eddie—How Will He Play
Alongside Weaver?

What is to be Eddie Collins' future with the Chicago White Sox? Will he be the same fielding wonder as when he played with the Philadelphia Athletics, or will his general all-around work deteriorate? Fans are asking themselves these questions, but to date none has vouchsafed an answer. Time alone will tell the tale.

Why should Collins' work suffer as a Chicagoan in comparison with that which he had on tap while striving for honor and glory for the standard of the house of Mack? Well, Jack Barry is the answer. Jack will not be his running mate, as has been the case ever since 1909. And he it is said here and now that Barry has been conceded by rival ball players, press and public to be the best shortstop in the American League.

Of course, Collins' adherents will tell you that he made Barry the wonder worker by his insistent demand that he had any one else working at second instead of the peerless Eddie he would be rated only a fair performer. To all of which the merry ha ha is given by Barry's thousands of supporters, who tell you that it was proved time and again during the past five or six years that the Athletics were a great machine without Collins working at second, while as against the White Sox, the line-up not only did Collins fall off in his work, but the entire Athletic outfit as well.

Buck Weaver, who will be Collins' new sidekick with the White Sox, isn't a bad shortstop, by any means. He's spectacular, almost as much so as Barry—at times. But unlike the Mackie star, Weaver is very inconsistent. He's not nearly so dependable as Barry. And this same inconsistency may work the undoing of Collins as the peer of second-sackers.

There's no disputing the fact that the Barry-Collins combination, or the Collins-Barry combine, if you will, set the pace of all the shortstop-second basemen duos in base ball, and it's extremely doubtful if Collins will fare as well as a Sox as when he was a Mackman.

Of course, there's another side to the question. For the sake of argument let us grant that Collins was responsible for Barry's great record as a shortstop. This being the case, it may come to pass that Eddie can help Weaver rid himself of his inconsistency and develop him into such a star performer that he will force Barry into the background.

Weaver has class, lots of it. He is about as fast as they make them with hand and foot in the field, and there is the chance that he will not only make the fans forget all about the Barry-Collins days, but, with Eddie's able assistance, improve on the play of the Athletics' great star duo.

But you can't forget Barry, the man with the great base ball brain, the wonderful hands and feet that seem to work in perfect unison, the master mind, the incomparable shortstop, and it's a safe bet that Weaver-Collins will never overshadow Barry-Collins.

**MAISEL PREMIER BASE STEALER
OF AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1914**

Yankees' Third Baseman Made Same Record
in Larcenies Last Year as Clyde
Milan Did in 1913.

BY ERNEST J. LANTIGAN.

Fritz Maisei of the Yankees, premier base stealer of the American League last year, made the same record in larcenies in 1914 as Clyde Milan of the Nationals did in 1913, but Old King Dope, who keeps close tab on the able athletes, shows that as a sack snatcher the White Sox's third baseman was not in the same class with the New Yorker, even if each did get away with 74 thefts.

Milan was cut down by backstops 30 times while in 1913, while Maisei only was nabbed 17 times by the backstops last season. The speedy National had a base running average of .712 two years ago, the galloping Gothamite a base running average of .613 last season. This is a mark for both major leagues, it is thought.

Maisei, who played in 143 games, distributed his 74 thefts through 14 games. In each of 39 contests Maisei was credited with 1 steal; in each of 18 combats he was credited with two, and once he did the raffles all at once. The day he booted the Sox's first baseman, Maisei stole 10 bases, and once he did the raffles all at once.

The Star outfit will get a chance to make up some ground on the White Sox when they meet the Yankees at the Polo Grounds on Sunday. Maisei's three steals were made on Bessler and Billings, two being on the first baseman and one on the second baseman.

The catchers Maisei, young easiest to steal on were those employed by the Cleveland club. On Steve O'Neill & Co. the rapid-moving Fritz pilfered 15 cushions. He stole 14 on Washington's receivers, 11 on Detroit's, 10 on Boston's, 10 on St. Louis's, 8 on Philadelphia's and 6 on Chicago's. Contrariwise, the Athletic windpaddlers flagged Maisei back five times when he tried to steal, while Schang hailing him three times and Schalk hailing him twice.

Washington's windpaddlers thrice halted Maisei when he was on robbery bent, and so did Chicago's. The Boston catchers twice got the ball to the base Maisei was trying for ahead of him, and the knights of the big state employed by the Cleveland and St. Louis clubs performed similarly. In no game was Maisei twice caught stealing. He failed to steal second on thirteen occasions, three times and home once.

Among Maisei's 74 thefts were four clean larcenies of the platter. He beat his way in from third for the first time May 29 in a game with St. Louis, the Rickey's battery being Hoch and Agnew. Three months later, to the day, Maisei stole home on Mitchell and O'Neill of Cleveland. September 11 Fritz skipped in from third on Shaw and Almsmith of Washington and on October 6 he duplicated the feat on Bender and Lapp of Philadelphia.

Maisei got a majority of his thefts while playing on foreign diamonds. His larcenies at the Polo Grounds numbered 22 on the road, they totaled 42. He stole four bases in April, 11 in May, 13 in June, 7 in July, 18 in August, 16 in September and 10 in October.

September and 7 in October. The catchers on whom he stole and the catchers who pegged him out are named below:

Maisei's Successful Steals.

Club	Player	Stolen
Cleveland-15.	On O'Neill, 8; Egan, 3; Bessler, 2; Billings, 1; Carish, 1.	15
Washington-14.	On Henry, 7; Williams, 4; Almsmith, 2.	14
Detroit-11.	On McKee, 4; Baker, 4; Stange, 2.	11
Boston-10.	On Thomas, 5; Cady, 3; Carigan, 2.	10
St. Louis-10.	On Agnew, 6; Crossin, 3; Leary, 1.	10
Philadelphia-8.	On Lapp, 5; Schang, 3.	8
Chicago-6.	On Schalk, 4; Kuhn, 1; Mayer, 1.	6
Philadelphia-5.	On Lapp, 5; Schang, 3.	5
Chicago-3.	On Schalk, 4; Kuhn, 1; Mayer, 1.	3
Washington-3.	On Henry, 7; Williams, 4; Almsmith, 2.	3
Boston-2.	On Thomas, 5; Cady, 3; Carigan, 2.	2
Cleveland-2.	On Henry, 7; Williams, 4; Almsmith, 2.	2
St. Louis-2.	On Agnew, 6; Crossin, 3; Leary, 1.	2
Philadelphia-2.	On Lapp, 5; Schang, 3.	2
Chicago-2.	On Schalk, 4; Kuhn, 1; Mayer, 1.	2
Philadelphia-1.	On Lapp, 5; Schang, 3.	1
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